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A Irdy from Louis Dakota asks a long list of questions about woman suffrage in Wyoming It is enough to say that, after trying woman suffrage for 20 years, we here are cutirely satisfied with its wo hings and unanimously incorporated it in our state constitution as the fundamental law of the land. We have never seen one of the evil results predicted by old fogies, and its effects have been only good, and that continually. - Laramie (Wy.) Scatinel.

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STATE CAPITAL

and Resolutions In roduced and Other Business Transacted in Both Branches of the State Legislature ... 50 ary of the Work of the Lawmakers.

LANSING, Fab. 1.-Mayor Pingree's Detroit board of health fight has been transferred to the legi lative halls Both uses gave a hearing on Senator Thompson's bill to wipe out the present board and substitute one which, he says, will elieve the city from its small pox epidemic, Mayor Pingree was present, and the dis-cussion was warm. B its were introduced in the senate: To make valid the testiother in criminal cases; appropriating \$25,000 for a home for the blind at Saginaw: appropriating \$52,000 for improve ment at the Kalamaz o asylum. Bills were introduced in the house to provide for compensation to persons isolated to prevent the spread of communicable diseases; limiting the validity of marriage licenses to sixty days from date of issue.

LANSING, Feb. 2.-The senate passed a joint resolution submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution providing an educational qualification for electors. The discussion of the measure developed the fact that there is a strong equal suffrage sentiment in the senite. Biles were introduced appropriating \$8:,000 for the erection and equipment of an as-ay building of the state mining school at Houghton and \$30,000 for the current expenses of the school for the ensuing two years. A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution prombiting the manufacture and sale of intexecuting liquors was introduced and a determined effort will be made to pass it.

LANSING, Feb. 6,-Bills were introduced in the house: App opriating \$9,573 for improvements at the Marquette prison; prohibiting the shooting of quail and their shipment out of the state; reducing the rental of te ephones from \$4 to \$8 per month for a single instrument and \$2.50 for each additional; joint resitation fixing the compensation of members of the legislature at \$753 per annum and no miseage allowance, and \$5 per day for extra sessions not to exceed twenty days: also, a j ant resolution providing that at the general election of 1895 members in odd-numbered senatorial and legislative districts be elected for two years, and those with even numbers for four, half of the new members being elected each sub-sequent two years.

MURDER AT DETROIT.

Dr. Horace E. Pope, a Dentist, Killed by William Brussent.

DETROIT, Feb 4.-Dr. Horace E. Pope, dentist with an office and residence on Michigan avenue, was killed by William Brusseau, Mrs. Pope's nurse. According to the story told by Brusseau, he found Dr. Pope sitting on his wife's bed holding a cloth saturated with chloroform over her mouth. When Brusseau entered the room the doctor fired at him but missed. The nurse seized a hatches and builed it into the skull of the man. Unlawful relation between Brusseau and Mrs. Pope are said to have been the cause of frequent and bitter quarrels between the Pope's and the police believe this led to the murder

In unearthing the circumstances surrounding Dr. Pope's murder it is learned that Mrs. Pope had urged her husband to place heavier insurance upon his life. He had accordingly been insured for 19,-00) and but a lew days ago transferred the payment of the policies from his es-

BENTON HARBOR ICE-BOUND.

The Ludington, Which Went in Search of the Chicora, Can't Get In.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Feb. 2-The steamer Ludington, which left Milwaukee for a cruise along the east shore in search of whatever may be found of the s camer Chicora's wreck, failed to reach St. Joseph harbor. She was sighted about four or five miles away at 3:40 in the afternoon, and when just about opposite the harbor put out into the lake in the direction of Chlengo. It is supposed that the Ludington gave up the attempt to make the harbor on account of the miles of ice which yet lay between her and the shore,

A code of signals had been arranged to communicate with persons on the sh re should see success in finding anything. and as she was flying none when she passed here it is believed that her efforts were fruitless. Hundreds of people anx-lously awaited her arrival at St. Joseph

Christian Unity at Bay City.

BAY CITY, M ch., Feb. 5 -The Catholic priests and Protestant ministers of the city have held several meetings recently for the purpose of forming a Christian union, the object of which is to bring about a greater respect for each other's beliefs and to do away especially with the intolerence alleged to be endangered and fortered by the A P. A. and kindred organizations. At the last meeting all the pastors met and adopted articles of asso-ciation of the "Christian Union of the Bay Cities of Michigan." Fraternal meetings will be held and a spirit of unity, charity and toleration cultivated.

Terrorized by Whitecaps.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Feb. 6.-The hamlet of Wainut, in this township, has been in a state of terror from Whitecaps, who have sent letters to many persons warning them to leave town, and many of the farmers are sleeping with shotguns with-in convenient reach. Farmer Williams found a notice on his door warning him to leave under penalty of having his wells and cattle poisoned. He had pluck and as a result the sheriff has three rants for prominent young men and two more are under surveillance. The local justice has also received a Whitecap no-

Arrested for Murder.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich, Feb. 5 - John Leak, a negro, was arrested charged with murdering George Arnold on the night of Dec. 16. Arnold's body was subsequently found on the river bank frozen stiff and with a bad wound on the side of the head. Lenk was an employe of Ar-

Looking After Michigan Health. LANSING, Feb 4.-The Michigan state

The Napoleon ten is the latest fad in DOINGS OF OUR SOLONS AT THE authorize the state beard to assume suures it may deem necessary to stamp out the discuss.

> Millionaire Charged with Contempt . Muskegon, Mich., F.b 5 -John Torrent, a millionaire, appeared in court charged with contempt, in having spirited away a witness in the case brought against the Muskegon Boming company, of which he was president. His defense is that he was not shown to have been connected with the absence of the witness. Judge Podgham reserved decision. The dings against H. O. Longe John W. Brakeman, secretary and claim agent of the company, who were said to be implicated with Mr. Torrent, were put over until Feb. 23.

Says Mrs. Pope Koted Her Husband. DETROIT, Mich., Feb d-William Brusseau, the alleged murderer of Dr. Pope, who was brained with a hatchet in presence of Brusseau and Mrs. Pape, has made a sort of semi-confession to the police. He says that Mrs. Pope accually committed the crime and that he knew nothing of her purpose until after she had dealt the fatal blow. Busseau appears to be rapidly tosing control of his mind and

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 4-The students' chorus, conducted by Professor A. A. Stanley of the University of Michigan, consisting of 300 vo.ces, gave its first con-cert of this season. The chorus was assisted by Mis General Johnston Bishop of Chicago and Pro essor Gardner S. Lamson of the University School of Music with a full orchestra.

Boiler Explosion at Muskegon.

Muskegon, Mich , Feb. 4 -The boilers in Gray Bros' planting mill exploded, biowing to atoms John Johnson, watch-man, not a trace of him being found. The

Mrs. L. T. Kline died at Alpena. Sho was prominent in church and social af-

The Dorcas club of Charlotte recently sent 475 worth of clothing and other goods to the Nebraska sufferers.

The doctors at Monroe say that there is but little sickness among the people of that city. All traces of typnoid fever have disappeared.

R B Geiatt, manager of the Bay City Tribune, has severed his connection with that paper and will remove to Washing-

Michael McCarty of Saginaw was robbed for the second time within a month. The first time he lost \$10 in cash and a \$100 graft, and the second time \$100

Mrs. Eugene Cross' remains were found near Charlevoix, Mich., where she had wandered while insane and died from exposure.

At Marshall, Ills., John A. Miller, aged 83, was drowned by breaking through thin ice, where ice cutters had been as Elijah Dailey, one of the oldest and

best known citizens in Battle Creek is J. W. Jenning of Owosso had his farmhouse barn destroyed by fire. Twency

sheep lost their lives. All the boats were blockaded at Grand Rapids by eight miles of ice jam off the

harbor A water pipe over the clothing store of

Thomas Konnedy of Stockbridge, a former resident of Detroit, and William Kennedy have started a basket factory here which it is expected will snortly em ploy fifteen men.

convicted on the charge of murder, was of iords by which the commons shall be immediately arrested for keeping a disorderly bouse. He was found guily and got competent to make or alter laws. Ireland a sentence of three years and a half.

coroner has decided not to hold an in- continuance of the war in Chin.

of stealing \$260 from an emigrant named Mathias Hernie. He asked the man to change a bill and when he brought out his pocketbooket Miller snatched it and

The house committee on elections has decided the concess of Belknap against Richardson, from the Fifth Michigan district, in favor of Richardson, the sitting member.

The township treasurer of Tekonsha took a four-hour dr.ve about the township when the mercury was hovering around zero, to collect the delinquent taxes, and managed to take in only 19 cents for his trouble.

Jasper I. Houseknecht of Pine Grove township, Van Buren county, shot a rifle ball through Claud Mil er's hat last fail while the latter was picking huckleberries on his farm, and has just paid a fine

of \$200 for doing so. The first number of the Maybee Courier has appeared. It is published at Maybee, Monroe county, by M. E. Ta lor, formerly of Carleton, and will be independent in

politics. It is a six-column quarto of near appearance. Rev D N M Steffens, professor of the-ology in the Western semin ry at Hol-nard, will leave that institution for the

German Seformed seminary at Dubuque, The sensation of the hour at Hillsdate

college is the addition of a temale calet to the ranks of the military company now being dritted by a heutenant of the regular army.

Cuban Revolutionists Active.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 5 .- Cuban revolutionary groups are showing unusual activity. Dark hints from those near to Marti, chief of the American party, of an uprising within a few weeks at most have stimulated the zeal of resident Cubans almost to a lever. Gonzales Queseda, see retary of the American revolutionary or ganization, has arrived on the Mascotte from Tampa for the purpose of adding to the large fund aiready on hand for sup-

Great Destitution Is Reported. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5 - .. estitution among Kansas and Oktahoma farmers in becoming more evident, and urgent as peals for outside and are being mane. "Men and women begging for food is a daily sight upon the streets of our sufferises to place epidemics and contagious lng little town," said Patrick McCloster, fisenses under more speedy control. It a merchant of St. Francis, Kas.

provides that whenever it appears that FIGHT OF THE BROOKLYN STRIKERS. Obtain an Order for the Forfeiture of the

> BROOKLYN, Feb. 5 -The board of aldermen has adopted an order demanded by the trolley line strikers to forfeit the franchises of the trolley line companies. A committee consisting of four members of district assembly No. 75, K of L, called upon Mayor Schleren at his office to urge the mayer to sign the resolution which was passed by the board of aldermen. The committee was received by Secretary Paimer, and he went in and asked the mayor what he proposed to do. The mayor replied: "When this re-olution comes before me in Wednesday next in the regular way I will have something to say about it. I decline to say in advance what I shall do." Secretary Palmer informed the delega-

tion of the mayor's answer and they then expresse i a desire to see his honor personally. Secretary Palmer informed the mayor of the committee's wish and he came out and reiterated the message de-livered by his secretary. The delegation then withdrew. Everything was quiet during the afternoon. The strikers have been exhorted by their leaders not to make any breach of the law and they car-

President Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad company, was arraigned be-fore United States Commissioner Morle, charged with the violation of a United States statute in displaying United States mail signs on trelley cars that were not carrying mail. Ex-Judge Morris, counsel for Mr. Norton, contended that the agree ment of the company with the United States government provided that they must be ready to carry mail on all trains or cars and that while perhaps there might have been cars without mail actually on them, the cars when the sign was put on had been engaged in carrying

Judge Moore in the court of sessions instructed the February grand jury that it would have a great deal of work before it in investigating the disorder during the past few weeks caused by the strike. The responsibility of the disorderly acts, he told the jury, must be place. Law and order must prevail, and it is the duty of the grand jury to find out who was re-**Eponsible** 

Judge Gaynor, in supreme court chambers, hande I down a decision on the application for a writ of maniamus against the Atlantic avenue company. The application was made by James O'Connell, a mineral water bottler, who claims to have suffered great fluancial loss because the company has not operated its cars as fully as they were operated prior to Jan. 14. Judge Gayner allows the company wenty days in which to make answer before a judge and jury,

GREENHUT IS REMOVED.

McNulta and Mitchell Appointed to Act with Receiver Lawrence.

CHICAGO, Feb 4 - Judge Grosscup announced his decision in the whisky trust matter. By it Joseph B. Greenhut is re moved as a receiver and in his stead John McNulta and John J. Mitchell are appointed to act with Receiver Lawrence. who is retained John McNulta will be remembered as the man who made an extensive reputation some years ago as receiver of the Wabash railroad. He is a weil-known and able politician and three years ago was defeated for the nom mation of governor of Illinois by Joseph W. Fiter. John J. Mitchell is president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank and a man of great business ability. Judge Grosscup stigmatized Mr. Greenhut's ac-C. B. Mann & Co. of Muskegon burst and flooded the stock, causing several hundred dollars' worth of damage position on the federal court.

Left Out the House of Lords.

LONDON, Feb. 6. - Parliament has reas sembled and the queen's speech has been reat. Contrary to exp etations it con-Andrew White of Gladstone, who was tains no reference to reform in the house is said to be phenomenally quiet, church The body of a male infant was found discstablishment in Wales is promised, a In the mill race at Amy, three miles east | tenant bill is on the eard, and a bill to of Pontiac, by James Pears II. It un give popular control of the liquor traffic is doubtedly met with four play, but the mentioned. Item, is expressed to the John L. Miller of Flint, was convicted non-commutate manner.

tire at a Plow Factory.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 4-A fire in the Minneapolis establishment of the Moline Plow works, of Moline, Itis., caused a loss of about \$100.0 0.

THE MARKETS.

New York Financial.

New York, Feb. & Money on call nominally 15g per cent. Prime mercantile paper 55g.55g per cent. Sterling exchangestrong, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4854 2033 for demand and 1875@1 75 for mx y days: posted ra s; 18 5 4:856, and 400@18/36; commercial bills 48/54@ 48/36

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CHICAGO, Feb. &

Following were the quotatens on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—February, opened 45%c, closed 45%c; May, opened 58%c, closed 45%c; May, opened 58%c, closed 45%c. May, opened 45%c; May, opened 45%c; May, opened 45%c; Cosel 45%c; May, opened 45%c; Cosel 45%c; May, opened 25%c, closel 45%c; Cosel 25%c, Porx—February nominal, closed 71%c; May, opened 25%c, closel 25%c, Porx—February nominal, closel \$2.75; May, open d \$2.95, cosel 25%c, Porx—February nominal, closel \$2.75; May, open d \$2.95, cosel 25%c, Porx—February nominal, closel \$2.75; May, open d \$2.95, cosel 25%c, Porx—February nominal, closel \$2.75; May, open d \$2.95, cosel 18.95c, closel \$2.75; May, open d \$2.95, cosel 28.45.

Produce: Butter—Extra creamory, 23c per lb; extra dairy, 23c per decay, lose off. Dressed Poutry—Spring chaken, 7 4 gas per lb; turkeys, \$2.95; closel 25, closel 50, closel 50 Cuteago Lave Stock.

CRICAGO, Pob. & Chicago, Peb. & Live Stook—Prices at the Union Stook yards today ranged as follows: it gas-ast-a-ted fercipts for the day 13,60% sales ranged at \$2,655,435 plgs, 43,605,435 light, \$1,735,340 rough packing, 33,80,54,30 mixel, and \$1,60 at 16.65 heavy possing and sulpping lots.

Cattle—Estimated Precipts for the day,

Cattle-Estimato! receipts for the day, 4,650; quotations ranged at \$5,0055,010 adoct to extra shipping steers \$4,0055,010 agood to choice do, \$4,0054,00 fair to good, \$1,4054,00 common to medium do., \$3,105,00 footers, \$1,405,00 cown, \$2,705,00 heifars, \$1,054,75 buils, \$1,75,54,15 Texas ateers, and \$2,0055,5) and \$2,0055,5)

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Sheep -Estimated receipts for the day,
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\$2,002,135 Texans, \$1,80,21.00 natives and \$1,00
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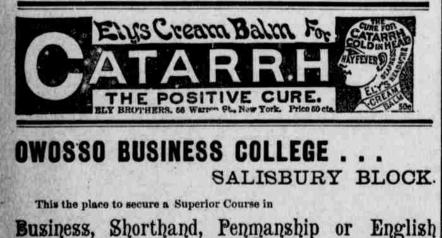
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